

carmel valley
outlook
weekly 15¢ september 4, 1975



Road to Cachagua Valley by George Seideneck, from the Pat Hathaway collection.

Pre-grading amendments approved by county

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Although proponents admitted it was "half a loaf" and Supervisor Edwin Norris claimed it was a "panic reaction," an amendment to the subdivision ordinance to control pre-grading of proposed subdivision was approved by the board of supervisors Tuesday by a vote of four to one (Norris dissenting).

The amendment consists of additions to five sections and makes two provisions: Approval of tentative maps may be delayed by the planning commission for the amount of time required to restore graded or cleared land to its prior state when grading or clearing other than that necessary for surveying or continued maintenance has occurred; filing of the parcel map for a minor subdivision can be delayed if such grading or clearing occurs after approval of the minor subdivision and before filing.

George Lockwood, chairman of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, told the board his group "believes the ordinance doesn't go far enough."

Citing the case of Larry Cummings and his Laguna Robles subdivision, Lockwood said, "He was operating within the existing law and was issued a valid grading permit. This ordinance wouldn't stop that. People like Cummings will just go ahead."

Lockwood said the committee wanted to include all grading except normal agricultural work in the ordinance. He continued, "Unless the ordinance states clearly that the building department can't issue a grading permit without review by the planning department the problem will continue."

"This ordinance only puts the individual on notice he may not get his subdivision, but doesn't protect the environment and

surrounding properties," Lockwood said. "But, if this is the only choice we have, it's better than nothing," he concluded.

Planning director Ed DeMars said he agreed with Lockwood, "This is only half a loaf. Currently, the building department has no authority to hold up a permit for planning department approval. It can only speak to questions of compaction and drainage."

DeMars said the minor subdivision committee was considering further amendment to the zoning ordinances to close the loopholes.

County Counsel William Stouffers pointed out he believed the county had "gone as far as it could go with the subdivision ordinance, but there is a chance of amendment to the building ordinance."

Speaking in opposition to the proposed amendments, Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates, told the board, "This ordinance seems to be terribly broadbrush. It can do a lot of damage to a lot of people while trying to protect the public from the misdeeds of one or two developers."

The amendments lacked clarity on what grading was allowable and wouldn't hold up granting of a subdivision and what grading would probably delay approval, Hooper said.

"Does this allow grading of fire access roads? Does it allow you to clear brush for grazing purposes? Does this exclude exploratory excavation for design consideration or the determination of underground conditions? Can a property owner build a berm along a creek for flood protection?" Hooper asked.

Hooper continued, "Section Five, though, concerns me most. Currently, a subdivider (in a minor subdivision) must have roads in place before he can file his parcel map. But this prohibits putting the road in before the parcel map is filed."

"You could, of course, require bonding to allow the map to be filed and then the roads constructed. But not everyone is bondable. Or you could require cash up front, but that ties up the operational capital of the small legitimate developer," he continued.

Supervisor Edwin Norris was the first of the board to speak on the matter. "I have some reservations about this, although I recognize the intent. This seems to be a panic reaction to the Cummings' subdivision, and I don't approve of that kind of action," he began.

"This ordinance needs some more work. I have substantive objections to section five. Additionally, there are large areas where brush is predominant and it is necessary to clear it for fire protection. Quite frequently, it is appropriate to do subsurface exploration. Much of such exploration must be done before a developer is very far along in planning," he said.

Agreeing with Hooper that the ordinance was "broadbrush," Norris said there needed to be some specific exceptions to the grading exclusions. He continued, "I also question acceptance of an ordinance affecting the whole county, when it is obviously aimed at only one section."

Supervisor Sam Farr responded, "You're missing the point. These amendments to the subdivision ordinance only apply to people

trying to divide land. Brush clearing, the construction of stock ponds, grading of this sort is not included. There must be the intent to subdivide for it to come into the picture."

"In reviewing these amendments, I find permissive language, not mandatory terms. It is overly shallow and probably won't prevent the destruction of the land," he continued. Farr went on to ask county counsel to report later on possible strengthening of the ordinance through amendment to the building codes.

Chairman of the board Roger Poyner began, "We must differentiate between the landowner who grades or builds roads on his own property for his own use from the person who bootstraps his grading to predate the possible subdivision of his property."

"This is aimed at the developer who buys property, grades in his roads and whatever and then comes in for a subdivision. The planning department may advise him that he needs to change his plans, but then he cries it is no longer economically viable," he continued.

"The hard part is to separate the innocent improver of his own property from the person improving with the intent to maximize the subdivision potential of his property," he concluded.

Farr moved adoption of the amendments, Supervisor Dusan Petrovic seconded. Norris made one final protest, "This doesn't really serve the purpose for which it is designed. It puts a great deal of judgement in the hands of the planning department which must determine the intent of others' actions. It clouds and obfuscates the issue. It fails to provide safeguards for the innocent."

The motion passed four to one, then Supervisor Warren Church moved to "instruct the planning commission and minor subdivision committee to give consideration to appropriate conditions which would protect vegetation and natural features through the intended use of property."

Farr seconded the motion calling it a "move in the proper direction," and the motion carried four to one, Norris dissenting.

Historical zoning gets approval

A new zoning district, "HR," intended to protect historic and archaeological sites in Monterey County, was approved four to one by the board of supervisors Tuesday. Supervisor Edwin Norris cast the sole dissenting vote.

HR designates "Historic and Archeologic Resources District." It is a combining district and permits all uses allowed in the basic zoning district, but required a use permit for any alterations or changes beyond those existing at the time of initial zoning.

The establishment of the designation was the only action taken Tuesday. No areas were specifically zoned HR.

The amendment to the zoning ordinance establishing the HR district gives a rationale: "Structures, sites and areas of significant archeologic, historic, architectural or aesthetic interest or value have been, and continue to be unnecessarily destroyed, disturbed or impaired, despite the feasibility of preserving them. The prevention of such needless

destruction and impairment is essential to the health, safety and general welfare of the public."

The "health, safety and general welfare of the public" will be promoted four ways:

—Preservation of historic and prehistoric resources, including protection, enhancement and perpetuation of use.

—Development and maintenance of appropriate settings for such historic uses.

—Enhancement of property values and promotion of tourist trade and interest.

—Enrichment of human life.

Under the ordinance, use permits will be required to: Begin a use not existing when the HR zoning was applied; alter structures; signs; features or the ground surface or to remove a structure or feature; disturb an archaeological site; change the exterior or install lighting fixtures.

CET registration

The Children's Experimental Theatre announces registration for its 15th year of classes and productions at the Forest Theater - in - the - Ground, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel.

Registration will be on two Saturdays, September 6 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Classes are offered for grades one through twelve, and are open to all youngsters on the Peninsula on a first-come, first-served basis. A limited number of scholarships may be applied for.

A whole generation of Monterey County children have grown up watching CET's Traveling Troupe

touring productions of theatre "by children for children." Last year "Rapunzel," cosponsored by the Junior League, had five casts and gave 57 performances for about 15,000 students. CET is dedicated to live performance contact for audiences and to "doing, not merely watching" for its students. The year's work in theatre skills culminates in an original play for each age group in the spring.

For information concerning classes or the adult activities of the Staff Players, call Children's Experimental Theatre (624-1531) or director Marcia Gambrell Hovick at 375-3986.

Flu epidemic to be stymied by county

A county-wide influenza vaccine program to protect people over 60, and others of all ages with heart, lung or diabetic conditions from flu and its complications will be conducted by the Monterey County Health Department again this fall, according to R.J. Bowersox, M.D., the health officer.

Some 7,800 doses of vaccine will be made available by the Monterey County Health Department at no charge throughout the county at special clinics to be scheduled during October.

"Senior citizens, as well as those of all ages who suffer with chronic health problems are hit the hardest by the serious complications of the flu and are advised to obtain a flu shot every year," Dr. Bowersox warned. "Not only can the flu itself be devastating to the elderly and chronically ill but it can often lead to more

serious, sometimes fatal complications."

The Alliance on Aging, private physicians, health associations and other senior citizen groups are working closely with the Health Department to help get the program underway.

"We are very pleased with our success last year when more than 5,000 county residents took advantage of the program," Dr. Bowersox said. "This year the age requirement has been lowered to 60 years and the chronically ill were included to extend this important protection to a greater number of residents."

Dr. Bowersox emphasized that today's improved vaccines have dramatically reduced side effects and are much more effective than those available several years ago. Dates, times and places to be announced.

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Valleyites bring home the bacon

Ashley Swanson led Carmel Valley prize winners at the 1975 Monterey County Fair when her sheep took Grand Champion Market Lamb and 4-H Grand Champion.

Other winners in the market sheep judging included: Chris Deoudes, Susan Buckner, Pam Gayman, Amy Buckner, Gordon White, Mary Stevenson, Emily White, Pam Oross, Patricia Collins, Marion Murphy, all from Boronda 4-H in Carmel Valley, all receiving firsts.

Diann Golden, Dany Weiss, Jody Mink, Susan Lockwood, Sandra Pryer, Cara Yuma, Louise Boone, Marcus Arana, Cathy Lockwood, Kent Swanson, Kim Parham, Ashley Swanson, Hyllery Yuma, Mary Jane Reuter, Nancy Pryer, Elizabeth Weiss, all from Buckeye 4-H in Carmel Valley, all receiving firsts.

Mickie Micheletti, second, Tawni Dougherty, Brian Mello, Eric Mello, all receiving firsts, all from Carmelo 4-H in Carmel Valley; Debi Lewis, Marion Nason, both receiving firsts,

both from Los Padres 4-H in Carmel Valley.

Boronda 4-H took first place in the 4-H Sheep Club Group judging.

BEEF

Bill Wilson of the Buckeye 4-H Club, had his steer named reserve champion 4-H Market Steer in the beef judging. Other beef results include: Laura Wilson, second, Brenda Clough, third, both from Buckeye 4-H, for market steers.

For 4-H feeder steers, Laura Wilson, Buckeye 4-H, first. For 4-H registered beef, Bill Wilson, first, Laura Ann Wilson, first and third, both from Buckeye 4-H, Lori Vandervort, first, Carmelo 4-H.

SHEEP

Bill Wilson took home five first place ribbons and one third place ribbon in the Suffolk breeding sheep judging. Ashley Swanson brought home one third place ribbon in the grade category of the breeding sheep judging. Both are from the Buckeye 4-H Club.

SWINE

Pete Deoudes received a

second ribbon for his entry in the market swine judging. Deoudes is from the Boronda 4-H Club.

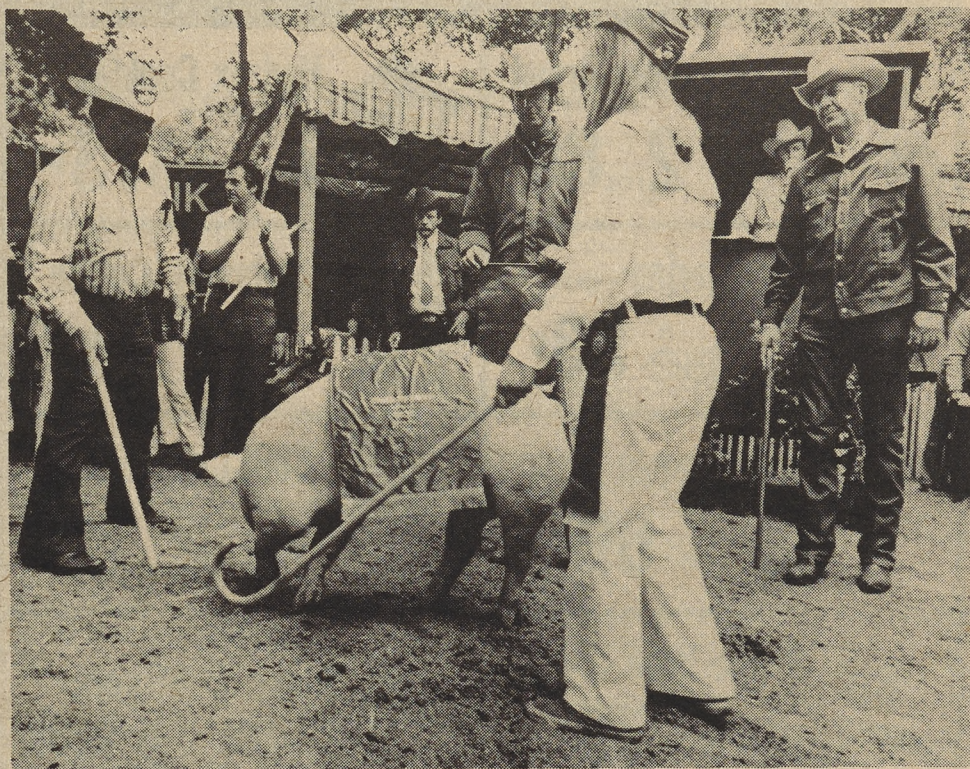
RABBITS

Mary Jane Reuter took first place in rabbit showmanship and Winifred Reuter took second in the senior division of the rabbit judging at the fair. Both are from Buckeye 4-H Club. Ron Gayman of Boronda 4-H Club took third, making the senior division a clean sweep for Valley entries.

Valley entries also took all places in the junior showmanship division, where winners were Pam Gayman, first, from Boronda 4-H, Susan Lockwood second and Dany Weiss, third, both from Buckeye 4-H.

Winning ribbons for their rabbits were these other Valley youngsters: Susan Buckner, Boronda, third; Sharon Collins, Boronda, first, third; Pam Gayman, Boronda, first, second, third; Anna Williams, Boronda, second; Kim Wolfe, Boronda, first, second.

Sandra Pryer, Buckeye,



The 4-H Livestock Auction is always a popular event at the Monterey County Fair, and this year was no different when Buckeye, Boronda, Carmelo and Los Padres 4-Hers won numerous ribbons for their stock projects. Funds raised by auctioning their animals finances their projects for the coming year.

third; Winifred Reuter, Buckeye, second; Dany Weiss, Buckeye, second; Elizabeth Weiss, Buckeye, first, third.

GOAT

Pam Oross of Boronda 4-H Club in Carmel Valley took home a second place ribbon for her entry in the goat judging.

SHOWMANSHIP

Patricia Collins of the Boronda 4-H Club in Carmel Valley took second place in the 4-H Round Robin Showmanship competition. Earlier in the week, showmanship competition for various animals included these Valley winners:

Laura Wilson, Buckeye,

second for beef; Pam Oross, Boronda, first for goats; Patricia Collins Boronda, first for senior sheep; Hyllery Yuma, Buckeye, second for senior sheep.

GOOD START

Bill Brandt Jr. of Boronda 4-H in Carmel Valley took one first and two seconds in

Continued on page 8

Oncology ward opens

Garden West, a new wing for cancer patients, opened Tuesday at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Located on the second of the four floors in the hospital, the 12-room unit will permit Community Hospital to admit an additional 720 patients for treatment each year.

On the same floor as the radiation therapy department and near the nuclear medicine department, Garden West is specially designed to provide constant care and close monitoring for long-term patients undergoing radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

Each room is private, and as throughout the hospital, each four rooms is clustered around a patio. Every room has a view of the forest. The rooms are equipped with computerized beds, special equipment for cancer care, and color television.

Garden West also has two

conference rooms, a lounge area, a stainless steel pantry that delivers ice or 190 degree water for tea at the push of a button, and a tiled medicine room.

The nursing station is of a new open design for easy access to critically ill patients.

There is a shower large enough to wheel a patient into for patient into for patients with pathological fractures who cannot otherwise be easily bathed.

Garden West was converted to an oncology wing from a section of Garden Pavilion, a part of the mental health center. Those mental health facilities previously located in the Garden West area have been relocated to Terrace Pavilion on the first floor.

In addition to the lounge, there is a quiet room for conferences so that doctors and nurses might explain treatment procedure to families.

The separate nurses' conference room is for in-service education of nurses by doctors who specialize in oncology and radiation therapy.

The computerized beds have controls located in side rails and imprinted with graphics so that regardless of language the patient can readily understand their use. The control positions the bed with 1,000th of an inch pressure. The bed itself may be moved with only five pounds of pressure. The controls have an automatic feature that permits going into the shock position, with head lower than feet, in just 15 seconds.

When the patient triggers the communication system to the nursing station, the sound system on the color tv automatically cuts off so that the patient can be readily understood.

Twelve cancer patients were moved to Garden West Tuesday.

Free synchronized lessons

A free opportunity to learn the basic fundamentals of AAU competitive synchronized swimming is being offered to female swimmers of the Monterey Peninsula between the ages of eight and 16 starting next week.

Four weeks of free instruction, taught by the coaching staff of the award-winning Cypress Swim Club, will be conducted at the Carmel High School Pool beginning on Monday.

Interested swimmers are invited to register at the

Carmel High School Pool between 5 and 7 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. They should bring their own swimsuits, caps, and towels.

The Cypress Swim Club is a non-profit youth activity coached by Donn Squire, former Men's Sr. National AAU. Solo Champion, assisted by Carol Dentch, formerly the top coach in Florida, and Del Neel, National AAU Officials' Training Chairman for Synchronized Swimming. Serving on a volunteer

basis these three have coached local synchronized swimmers to the position of the ninth-ranked club in the USA at the Senior National AAU Championships in Lansing, Mich. earlier this year.

They will be assisted by regional and national champions in the free training sessions which will be held twice weekly through the month of September. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 659-2446.

Betty Wilson named to Cachagua study group

Betty Wilson of the Upper Cachagua has been named to the Cachagua mini-master plan study committee appointed last week by the board of supervisors.

Fourth District Supervisor Roger Poyner said various quarters had commented that several geographical areas were not represented, including the larger ranches in the upper reaches of the Cachagua Valley.

Although other appointments can be made, Poyner said Mrs. Wilson's may be the last. "I see the problem in the study area as pressure for small lot development in specific areas, which are represented on the committee," he said.

Poyner pointed out all meetings of the study committee, which has Jack Swanson as the chairman pro tempore, would be open to the public. In light of the 60 to 90 day decline for interim conditions and policies asked for by the board, he anticipated an initial meeting "at the earliest possible date," perhaps the first of next week.

The Cachagua mini-master plan study group joins 81 other commissions, committees and advisory

boards for Monterey County, according to a report Tuesday by administrative officer Ed McCauley.

Of the existing boards, 25 per cent are inactive, and some have been inactive for as many as 10 years or more. Among the inactive boards are: Carmel Valley Water Advisory Committee, formed in the 1960s, inactive for 10 years; Coast Highway Committee, formed in 1966, inactive since 1970; the Neponset ad hoc committee, formed in 1973, inactive since 1973; Moss Landing Area Development Plan Advisory Committee, formed 1972, inactive since 1973.

Regional Advisory Committee for the Study of Monterey Bay, formed 1970, inactive since 1971.

McCauley explained some committees became inactive when their function was fulfilled or other groups assumed their responsibilities, but noted others simply didn't meet.

McCauley indicated 18 of the 81 were mandated by either state or federal law, and 14 involved direct participation by a member or members of the board of supervisors.

Of those 14, however, five are inactive, the Regional

Advisory Committee for the Study of Monterey Bay, inactive since 1971, Nacimiento — San Antonio Area Planning Commission, inactive since 1970, the Coast Highway and Salinas Valley Highway Committees, both inactive since 1973.

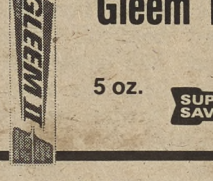
Direct board participation is involved in the following committees: Local Agency Formation Commission, meets once monthly, required by state law; Central Coast Regional Commission, meets at least twice monthly, required by state law.

Local Transportation Commission, monthly meeting, required by state law; San Felipe Committee, listed as "active;" Salinas Area Health Facilities Coordinating Committee, listed as "active;" Mid-Coast Comprehensive Health Planning Assn., "active."

Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency, monthly meeting; Monterey Bay Air Pollution Control District Board, "active," required by state law; Monterey Peninsula Youth Project, twice monthly meetings; Council of Monterey Bay, a private non-profit corporation, "active."

In California It's Safeway



 Premium Bread 1 1/2 LB. Safeway 2 for 89¢	 Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 19 oz. 73¢ SUPER SAVER	 Tomato Juice Libby's 46 oz. 48¢ SUPER SAVER	 Frozen Dinner Bel-Air 11 oz. 47¢ EXTRA VALUE
 Margarine Imperial Cubes 1 LB. 53¢ SUPER SAVER	 Safeway Coffee Preground, 2-lb Bag \$1.87	 Large Eggs Lucerne Grade AA Dozen 69¢	 Broccoli Spears Bel-Air, Frozen 10 oz. 3 for 89¢ EXTRA VALUE
 All Purpose Flour Kitchen Craft 5 LB. 69¢ EXTRA VALUE	 Chili Con Carne Dennison's 15 oz. 2 for 89¢ SUPER SAVER	 White King D Laundry Detergent 49 oz. 88¢ SUPER SAVER	 Gleem Toothpaste 5 oz. 52¢ SUPER SAVER
 Raisin Bran Safeway 20 oz. 79¢ EXTRA VALUE	 Sodas & Mixers Cragmont (Diet or Club Soda, Quart 5 for \$1.00) (Plus Deposit) Quart 4 for \$1.00 EXTRA VALUE	 Bath Tissue Soft 'n Pretty 4 roll 66¢ SUPER SAVER	 Cat Food Kitty Salmon 6 oz. 15¢ SUPER SAVER

Vitamin C Safeway Brand 100 Mg. 100 ct. **59¢**
Sandwich Bags Kitchen Craft 150 ct. **53¢**
Frozen Peas Bel-Air bag 2 LB. **88¢**

Wine & Liquors

Paul Masson Burgundy 5th \$2.09
Almaden Grenache Rose 5th \$1.89
Dry Vermouth Lejon (La Mesa \$1.05) 5th \$1.45
Gilbey's Gin 86 Proof 5th \$4.89
Old Calhoun's Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof (Early Times \$5.49) 5th \$4.29
Scotch Whiskey 80 Proof Tartan Royal **\$4.69**

Pet Foods

Purina Cat Chow (4 LB. Beef Flavor \$1.75) 22 oz. **63¢**
Dog Biscuits Walter Kendall's 26 oz. **63¢**
Walter Kendall Kibbled Dog Food, 20 LB. **\$4.59**
Gaines Burgers Dog Food, with Egg 36 oz. **\$1.32**
Prime Variety Dog Food 72 oz. **\$2.53**

Home Needs

Crisco Oil Pure Vegetable 48 oz. **\$1.87**
Pillsbury Flour bag 5 LB. **85¢**
Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury 11 oz. **45¢**
Buttermilk Pancake Mix Hungry Jack 2 LB. **72¢**
Preserves Mary Ellen Strawberry (Apricot Pineapple 98¢) 18 oz. **99¢**

From the Deli Case

Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia (Lucerne 49¢) 8 oz. **52¢**
Cheese Spread Cracker Barrel, Sharp Cheddar 8 oz. **88¢**
Corn Oil Margarine Fleischmann's (Sunnybank 55¢) 11 LB. **66¢**
Pillsbury Biscuits Extra Light 7 1/2 oz. **19¢**
Slice 'N Bake Cookies Pillsbury Chocolate Chip or Sugar 14 oz. **98¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

Alka Seltzer Plus Cold Tablets (36 ct. \$1.49) 20 ct. **99¢**
Cutex Polish Remover (4 oz. lemon 55¢) 3 oz. **43¢**
Kotex Tampons 40 ct. **\$1.65**
Vaseline Lotion Intensive Care (10 oz. \$1.15) 6 oz. **89¢**
One-A-Day Vitamins (with Iron \$2.99) 100 ct. **\$2.65**

Beef Round Steak U.S.D.A. Full Cut Bone In **Lb. \$1.48**
Turbot Fillets Greenland Frozen Fresh Thawed **Lb. 88¢**
Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. **Lb. 88¢**
Beef for Stew Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice **Lb. \$1.58**
Beef Liver Sliced Skinned and Devised-Frozen Fresh Thawed **Lb. 88¢**

WHOLE FRYERS
FLASH FROZEN
U.S.D.A. GRADE A
POUND
49¢
Pork Spareribs Famous Oscar Mayer Ribs **Lb. \$1.39**

Mac & Cheese Kraft Deluxe Dinner 14 oz. **66¢**
Orange Plus Birds Eye Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. **59¢**

Back-to-School

Filler Paper Hytone, 3 Hole Punched, College or Wide Rule—your choice 300 ct. **99¢**
Scratch Pads St. Regis, 3"x5" size each **38¢**
Spiral Notebook Lined page 45 ct. **65¢**
Marks-A-Lot Carter's broad tipped marker each **54¢**
Steno Notebook Spiral 80 ct. **53¢**
Empire Pencils Yellow, wood pack 12 ct. **73¢**
Elmer's Glue-All White 8oz. **\$1.09**

Household Items

Magic Prewash Laundry Sot & Stain Remover .16 oz. **\$1.04**
Aurora Bath Tissue Soft Prints 2 roll **51¢**
White Scotties Facial Tissues 200 ct. **52¢**
Zee Waxed Paper 100 sq. ft. **39¢**
Lunch Bags Kitchen Craft 50 ct. **37¢**

Meal Planners

Betty Crocker Potato Buds 28 oz. **\$1.45**
Beef Ravioli Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 40 oz. **\$1.16**
Hunt's Tomato Paste 6 oz. **26¢**
Appian Way Pizza Mix 12 1/2 oz. **49¢**
Kraft Velveeta loaf 1 LB. **99¢**

Frozen Foods

Aunt Jemima Waffles (Blueberry 59¢) 10 oz. **59¢**
Coffee Rich (Cream Puff/Eclair reg. size 95¢) 1 Q. **65¢**
Banquet Cookin' Bags 5 oz. **29¢**
Man-Pleaser Dinner Banquet reg. **99¢**
Fried Chicken Manor House 2 LB. **\$1.99**

Beverages

Maxwell House Ground Coffee (10 oz. Instant \$1.99) 2 LB. **\$2.56**
Nestle's Quik Chocolate Drink Mix 2 LB. **\$1.99**
Wagner Fruit Drink (Qt. 74¢) 54 oz. **79¢**
Snap-E-Tom (Three 6-oz. cans 61¢) 10 oz. **28¢**
Welch's Grape Juice Regular or Red 24 oz. **69¢**

Leg of Lamb New Zealand-Frozen lb. **\$1.29**
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog, Mild, Medium, or Hot 12 oz. **\$1.19**
Porterhouse & T-Bone Steaks Beef Loin—U.S.D.A. Choice Grade lb. **\$2.88**
Top Sirloin Steak-Boneless Beef Loin—U.S.D.A. Choice Grade lb. **\$2.88**

Russet POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 Northwest Grown
10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Banana Squash Perfect Bakers **Lb. 10¢**
Oranges Valencia SUNKIST Brand **5 Lbs. \$1**
Italian Prunes Northwest Grown **4 Lbs. \$1**
Local Cucumbers Good so Many ways **Each 10¢**

Jumbo Cantaloupes Large 27 Size **3 for \$1**
Bartlett Pears A Seasonal Treat **4 Lbs. \$1**
Bell Peppers Large Size, Great for Stuffing **Lb. 29¢**
Crenshaw Melons Seasonal Treat **Lb. 19¢**

(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store
 Items and prices in this ad are available September 3, 1975 thru September 9, 1975

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME



You Can Always Depend On...

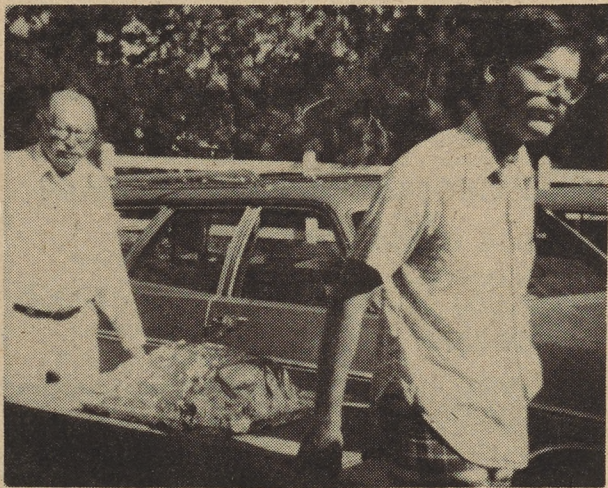


SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



Carmel Valley Garden Assn. president John Jernegan with house guest Jonathan Gordon of San Francisco, arrive with the peice de resistance at the club's summer luau—a roast wild boar, which was immediately trimmed with a lei for the Polynesian feast.



Richard Dick, assisted by Rosemary Roberts, hostess for the Garden Club membership party, serve the wild boar and an assortment of Polynesian tast treats.

Polynesian Night

Exotic foods and flowers, members and guests in colorful Island attire, and one of those evenings under a full Valley moon with temperatures bordering on tropical combined to make the annual mid-summer get-together of the Carmel Valley Garden Association a night to remember.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Roberts hosted the "Polynesian Night" at their Carmel Valley Road home. Their garden was in full bloom, their home filled with exquisite floral arrangements, and the inviting pool tempted many to enjoy a moonlight swim.

Many new taste treats were found in the Oriental and Polynesian dishes attractively displayed among the exotic fruit sculptures created by Mrs. Richard Dick.

Background music of Hawaiian guitars prompted an exhibition of the hula by Mrs. Betsy Bingham; and, during the "Hawaiian Wedding Song," the announcement of his forthcoming marriage to Mrs. Ann Arthur by former club president, Harry Ball.

Committee members contributing to the successful event were Mary Jernegan, Olene Dick, Gay Brownrigg, Burr Robbins, Virginia Ford and daughters, Linda and Lori, and the Roberts' houseguest, Mrs. Foster Phinney of Woodland Hills.

Others attending were Club president Jack Jeregan, Judy and Ken Crabtree, Mary and Earle Wilsey, Betsy and Reeford Shea, Mary and Bill Fielo, Charlotte and Marshall Kempner, Aurie and Bob Gray, Jean and Bob Marshall, Cio and Will Kramer, Ruth and Jack Hermanson. Also Lois Deal, Mary Martin, Marge Bennett, Dottie Gonzenbach, Florence Russell, Kathryn Walker, Frances Anthony, Nell Scott, Salih Mehdy, Jamael Mehdy and Sterling Mummert.

Alice and Irwin Johnson, Darby and Harley Worth, Sue and Clayton Doyle, Margie and Ben O'Hara, Anne and Ernie Marshall, Anne and Bill Melching, Gladys and Howard Scheidt, Susan and Michael McDonald, Greta and Frank Elton, Ruth Francis, Pamela Marshall, Paula Wainwright, Grace Donahue, Ginny Caurt, and Frieda Hazelwood.

Silver Tea

All friends and former members of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild are cordially invited to attend the 25th Anniversary of that organization at a Silver Tea planned for September 10 at 12:15 in the fellowship hall.

Tea chairman Mrs. Edward Chappell will be assisted by Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Martin Koenig, Mrs. Joseph Stekly, Mrs. Kirk Gayman, and Miss Esther Trevino.

Months of research have gone into the special program planned by Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, who will review the many productive years of the organization.

Special invitations have been sent to all past presidents and charter members who will be honored guests. Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Doris Graft Gault, the first president of the guild, who now resides in Seaside. Other acceptances have been received from Ruth Getz, Gertrude Berry, Peggy Hunt, and Marge Carter Nieman.

Plan to attend this special anniversary and enjoy renewing acquaintances with many old friends.

Booster Club

The JV Gray Team triumphed over the Red Team 12-0. The Red Varsity Team defeated the Gray Varsity team 6-0. And the Carmel Booster Club followed the traditional sports event with an old fashioned watermelon feast served by club president Dick Parker, vice-president Roger Sherman, and board member Dick McKenzie.

Sixteen new Booster Club members were recruited during the kick-off of the Membership Drive, according to Parker, who has appointed Barbara and Bill Sanford co-chairmen of the drive with an established goal of 300. The club is open to anyone interested in promoting high school sports for girls and boys. The dues are \$5 per year per family and are tax deductible.

The Boosters have this year taken over the publishing of seven programs to be distributed at football games featuring fall sports. The advanced co-ordinating includes sales of sponsorships. Plans call for a series of programs for winter sports and another for those next spring.

The first general meeting of the Carmel Booster Club will be held in late September, the date to be announced in the Outlook.

Sunshine make you smile?

A Valley member of the "sand-box set" brought a little sunshine, or total sunshine, you might say, into the lives of Monterey County Fairgoers.

When you are 16 months old (like pint sized charmer "Sunshine Perry" of Jamesburg) and Mom's "way up there looking at exhibits, and you're way down there unable to see anything but shoe buckles and knee caps, the situation calls for new strategy. First you slip out of the crowded quarters and head for open space.

Grass, flowers, cardboard rainbows, (take off the shirt), music, terri-yaki on a stick, balloons, (better take off the tee shirt), CV corn on the cob, stage shows, flags (off with the pants), art exhibit, cotton candy, golf carts, (off with the shorts), friendly smiling people, lambs, carnival barkers,... and MOM!

In the years to come, whenever August rolls around with fairs of the future someone is bound to recall: "Remember the year that Sunshine saw ALL of the Monterey County Fair... and the Monterey County Fair saw ALL of Sunshine!"

Pottery show

You won't want to miss the three day Pottery show and sale scheduled for this Friday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday (10-5) in the lounge at the Valley Lodge.

Mrs. George (Hannah) Brehmer of Live Oak Way, who confesses to a fascination for rich earthy glazes, has assembled a collection of her work for the week-end show on a grassy hillside near her studio which from the hues and tones remind one of a bountiful fall harvest.

Goblets, lamp bases, mugs, bottles, bowls, wine servers, soup tureens, canister sets, lanterns, casseroles, punch bowl set... the selection of traditional shapes is extensive and the colors varied since stonewear is very sensitive to temperatures.

A graduate of Ohio State with a B.F.A. major in ceramics, Hannah has been associated with Peninsula Potters on a limited basis while maintaining a busy schedule as the mother of two children and wife of an attorney.

During the past year, she has found more time to devote to her craft will follow her weekend one man show in Carmel Valley by participating in the Arts and Crafts show the following weekend in Salinas.

Complimenting her display of stonewear at the Valley Lodge will be mats and linens from the In and Outdoor Shop and plants from the Carmel Rancho Garden shop.

Meetings resume

Monthly meetings of the Carmel Valley Garden Association will resume Wednesday, September 10 at 8 p.m. in the Tularcitos multipurpose room (note change of date for September meeting from second Thursday to second Wednesday).

Gardening specialist, Lee Hall, will be guest speaker and will discuss "Micro-Organisms and High Plants." He has promised to share secrets with Valley gardeners of how to benefit from micro-organisms and fungi so that they assist in conditioning the soil.

Meetings are always open to the public and newcomers are cordially invited to attend.

Programs planned

During the summer months, the officers and directors of the Carmel Valley Women's Club, under the leadership of President Ramona Ryan, have been meeting and planning the coming events for the Club year which began Wednesday. This Club not only provides many enjoyable social events but also has raised in the past two years approximately \$1,000 for the Community Youth Center and other local charities.

Program chairman Doris Bundgard, Ways and Means chairman Connie Riordan, and teas and luncheons chairman Ruth Francis have announced the following plans to carry out the theme of "The Heritage of Carmel Valley:"

Wednesday's outstanding program on "Early California Mission Music" was presented by Dr. Vahe' Aslanian, chairman of the Music Department of Hartnell College... followed by a Hospitality Tea.

October 1 — Buffet luncheon at Hacienda Carmel and a program on local history by Prof. Robert Johnston of Hartnell College.

October 12 — Champagne theater party at Hidden Valley Music Institute, the first fund raising activity of the year. Watch for more details!

October 22 — Tour of the Monterey Vineyard and luncheon at Palace Cafe in Gonzales.

November 5 — Potluck luncheon at CV Community Youth Center. Speaker to be Prof. R. Janick of MPC on local art and architecture.

December 3 — Christmas Tea at Community Youth Center and a program on local books and authors... plus some enjoyable Christmas music.

This is the program for only the first four months, and many more interesting events are planned. It is hoped that many members, guests, and friends will join in the good times and the worthwhile work of the Carmel Valley Women's Club.

Dickinsons busy

RA dm (USN Ret) and Mrs. C.E. Dickinson cut short their Island vacation in Kauai and rushed home to greet their first grandchild, David Byron Reiner, son of Georgia (Galloway) and Robert Reiner of Redding. They enjoyed a two week visit with the 5 lb. 15 oz. infant who shares the name of his uncle, Byron Galloway of Honolulu, whom Florence and Dick visited during their six week Island stay.

These have been busy days at the Dickinson "House of Orchids" in Robles Del Rio, where recent houseguests have been her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kari of Garden Grove and Cmdr. (USN Ret) and Mrs. Lynn Hawkins of Coronado.

Last weekend the Dickinsons traveled to Point Magu to a change of command ceremony and reception honoring Capt. Roy Janiec (USN) who took command of the Naval Reserve Unit there. Mr. and Mrs. Janiec are long time friends and have visited the Peninsula many times in the past.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

We bought a fly swatter last week and spent some time showing the kids how to operate it. We had gotten tired of filling the kitchen with poisonous fly spray. We hadn't gotten sick of it, but we suspected we were going to.

In just a few minutes, an eagle-eyed six-year old can kill every fly in the kitchen window. Then we let her wash the window as a reward.

Where are all these flies coming from? Are they worse this year or do I just not remember last summer all that well?

The Horse Hater Of The Family says the flies are from our corral. Oooh! That makes me so mad! He has a dozen hens whose pen he has not cleaned since last St. Swithin's day. Those hens HAVE to sit on their perch to rest because there's no fit resting place on the ground. The young rooster who is barely old enough to have an opinion has begun to screech "Dirt! Dirt!" several times a day.

The horse corral, on the other hand, is faithfully cleaned by the resident horsewife every day. You might not want to eat off my kitchen floor but you could eat off the ground in my horse corral. Well, you might not want to do that either, but the pony does.

During a fly bloom such as we are experiencing just now, horselovers suffer much from suspicion by non-horselovers. People who go out and pay money for manure in paper bags, spread it on the best aerated soil and keep it watered accuse your compost heap of producing flies.

The fly bloom we are now enjoying owes some of its success to that recent unseasonable rain and a great deal of its success to the speed with which flies reproduce.

Flies lay their eggs in dirt. Rich organic dirt by choice, manure if they can find it. The egg needs moisture to hatch but it does not need mother fly to sit upon it. A little heat from the sun, a few warm days and papa fly can pass out cigars.

How many cigars does papa fly need? Lots. Each mama fly lays about 120 eggs and papa fly was probably not monogamous.

The eggs hatch on good days within six or eight hours. They do not hatch into flies but into maggots — flat white worm creatures who eat dirt. The maggots grow rapidly, shedding their skin twice to allow for bigger and better. In four or five days, the maggot having shed his baby skin, allowed his final skin to harden into a pupa case.

You may have thought pupas were only for butterflies, but they are for all flies and quite a few other insects too. In warm moist manure the pupa sits happily for five days and then — drum roll, flourish of trumpets, ta-daa! — another fly is born.

You can control flies by interrupting their childhood and youth. Cool them instead of warming them — pray for frost.

Easier still is to warm them too much. Pile the manure into heaps. The heat of decomposing manure will cook the infant flies.

Remove the manure from the flies so they can't lay their eggs there in the first place. That means, take it out of the corral frequently and put it into a covered compost. The cheapest easiest way to cover a compost? By shoveling fresh, clean, unorganic dirt over it each time you add a new layer. We have a truckload of dirt dumped near the compost each year to provide us with fresh dirt. A few shovelfuls of the same fresh dirt on the wet spots in the corral discourages flies mightily. And next year it will encourage the vegetables.

How frequently is frequently? Daily if you want to be tickety-boo. Or if you live with a Horse-Hater. But let's be practical. Horses are a hobby, not a fetish. There's more to life than shoveling horse pucky.

If you hit those fly larvae sometime in their four day larva stage, you'll still do them in. Shovel the corral twice a week if you think you can get away with it.

During colder weather or when the non-horselovers aren't bugging you, once a week may be enough. That's for purposes of fly control. For purposes of hoof-rot, feed stuff contamination, and aesthetics, twice a week or better is still to be aimed at.

And the same goes for chicken houses, you hear!

Free meal eligibility

The Carmel Unified School District has announced the new eligibility scale for free meals, free milk and reduced price meals for children in the district unable to pay the full price.

The program is part of the National School Lunch and Special Milk Program and has been going on for several years.

Eligibility for free meals and milk ranges from \$269 or less for a family of one child, to \$816 or less for a family of eight children.

In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual expenses such as high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

The meals are available to kindergarteners through high school students. Last year 185 students in the Carmel School District

received free meals and-or milk, and school administration officials believe the figure will be even higher this year. The figure has risen steadily over the last several years.

Parents who believe they may be eligible are advised to fill out application forms available at the principal's office in each school. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

The assistant superintendent for business services will review all applications to determine eligibility.

Wastewater workshops

Public workshops on planning for a regional wastewater management system are scheduled for the Peninsula and Salinas areas on Sept. 10 and 11.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency is sponsoring these

workshops to inform the public and to invite public evaluation of environmental, social, economic and political impact.

Fact sheets on the proposed system will be provided for all participants at the workshops and are

available in advance from the agency offices. Workshops will be held in the City Council Chambers, Monterey, on Sept. 10, and in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, County Courthouse in Salinas on Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Flea market

A "summer's-end" Flea Market is planned by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board of Directors for Sunday, September 28 from 9-4 on the Center grounds on Ford and West Carmel Valley Road.

Space for booths may be rented by individuals for \$5, clubs for \$7.50, and commercially for \$15. Reservations are now being accepted at 659-2965, 659-2468 or 659-2766.

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bend in the river

by john jernegan

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Los Tulares

Residential development southeast of Carmel Valley Village on the hills just north of Carmel Valley Road.

The name was chosen by the developer John W. Rauber, by derivation from Los Tularcitos, the old rancho on part of whose territory the subdivision stands. "Tulares" is the plural of "tular," meaning a place where "tules" (reeds) grow, "tularcitos" being the diminutive of the word. "Via Los Tulares" is the main road in the development.

Valle Vista

Road running north off Carmel Valley Road at the southeastern end of Carmel Valley Village.

The name is a literal translation from English into Spanish of "Valley View," but it would be better Spanish if it were "Vista del Valle." Thirty acres along this road were developed by the Porters in 1946.

Valley Greens Drive

Runs south off Carmel Valley Road just west of the Valley Hills Shopping Center and then swings to the west to traverse the area of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. The name comes from the golf course with its fairways and greens among which the road makes its way.

Valley Greens Circle

A residential street, offshoot of Valley Greens Drive, that makes a complete circle near the west end of the golf course.

Vasquez Knob

The mountain (altitude 2,136 feet) rising at the southeast corner of the junction of Garzas Canyon with Carmel Valley, approximately opposite the south end of Boronda Road. It is a counterpart of Snively's Ridge on the other side of Garzas Canyon.

Its name comes from the family of the famous bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez (born in Monterey 1835, hanged in San Jose 1875), but it was not named after him. The best evidence seems to be that an elder brother, Antonio Maria Vasquez, who acquired 320 acres in the Valley in 1864, was the individual after whom the mountain was named. A descendent of another branch, David Vasquez, whose father Chavote also lived in the Valley, followed Antonio Maria and had a cabin on the slopes of Vasquez Knob, so the mountain may be said to commemorate the two parts of the family who lived in Carmel Valley.

Antonio Maria was a great-grandson of the founder of the Vasquez family in California: Juan Atanasio Vasquez, who was born in Agualulco, Sonora, Mexico in 1735 and who, with his wife and three sons, accompanied Anza on his colonizing expedition in 1776. One of the sons, named Tiburcio, had a son Hermenegildo, who was the father of Antonio Maria and two other sons, Francisco and Tiburcio (the outlaw).

Calle de la Ventana

Road in Robles del Rio. The name means "Street of the Window," perhaps an allusion to the view from this road which climbs the heights.

Ventana Cones

These three mountains carry on their slopes the southernmost sources of the Carmel River. They are: Ventana Cone (altitude 4,727 feet), Ventana Double Cone (altitude 4,833) and South Ventana Cone (altitude 4,965 feet). They stand a few miles apart in the area ten to fifteen miles inland to the west of the upper Big Sur River and Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park.

The name Ventana, which is Spanish for "Window," was given because a ridge on one of the peaks has a window-like opening.

CHS coaches optimistic

By ART BLACK, JR.

Both Varsity coach Jason Harbert and JV coach Frank Lynch are optimistic about this year's teams at Carmel High School. Jason Harbert, citing his 3-3 record in league games last season, reported that the varsity should have a better season than last year. Harbert said this year's varsity team has more returning lettermen, more depth, more size, and more experience than it did

last year, and that if the coaching staff gets all the ingredients put together, Carmel will have a good football team.

There are 14 returning varsity lettermen. Among them are five returning starters on both the offensive and defensive squads: Ed Canadas, Thayne Taylor, Mike Irwin, Rick Parker, and Jon Anderson. Further, Dan McLeod and Al Lawrence-Toombs are returning defensive players, and Willie Fekeci and Brent Baysinger are two returning offensive men. There are five other returning varsity players: David Hare, Brent Wilkinson, Mike Criscola, Moe Lawitzke, and Jim Burdick. Up from the JV team this year are Bob Pollard, Marty Tracey, Greg Miller, Jim Marsh, Bob Jinishian, Jay Whitehead, Rick Palmer, and Tim Johnson.

Harbert said this combination of linemen, both returnees and players up from the JV, have given the varsity good size and good depth in the line, and should give the coaches an opportunity to do some platooning.

In the backfield, the team should be strong with fullback Ed Canadas, a strong runner who doesn't fumble, in the Woody Hayes mold. He will be backed by Kelly Ragan, a 185-lb junior, and Ted Saunders, a 180-lb. sophomore. At wide receiver, the team should have good speed with returning starter Rick Parker, backed by junior

Kevin Murphy and junior Dan Sturges.

Harbert is particularly optimistic about the kicking game this year with juniors Kelly Ragan and Guy duBets, who both performed well in the inter-squad Red-Gray scrimmage last Saturday. In fact, the only glaring weakness the coaches have noticed, especially in the Red-Gray scrimmage, is the Padre offense, which Harbert characterized as big but slow. He said he and his staff would be focusing on the offense this week in practice and before the first game, Saturday, Sept. 13 against Woodrow Wilson High School of San Francisco.

Harbert summed up his general impressions of the varsity team: "Our defense looks like it's going to be solid.... we'll have a good kicking game, but right now our offense looks big and slow. We've got to try to quicken up the offense. The big weakness is offense, and that's what we'll be working on in the next two weeks. We should have a better overall record than last season and do better in league than our 3-3 mark last year."

The varsity will divide its offense into two units in the line and three backfield units for the Pacific Grove Jamboree tomorrow night. First unit line is Greg Miller (C), Brent Wilkinson and Mike Irwin (G), Thayne Taylor and Brent Baysinger (T), Bob Pollard (TE), and Rick Parker (SE). Second unit line is Bob Jinishian (C), Mike Criscola and Jim Marsh (G), Jay Whitehead

and Rick Palmer (T), Steve Burdick (TE), and Kevin Murphy (SE).

In the varsity backfield, first unit will be QB David Hare, halfbacks John Anderson and Steve Sepersky, and fullback Al Lawrence-Toombs. Second unit backs will consist of QB Mike Harbert, halfbacks Willie Fekeci and Mike Scalise, and fullback Kelly Ragan. In the third offensive back unit, Guy duBets will quarterback, with halfbacks Kevin King and Greg Jensen and fullback Ted Saunders.

Junior Varsity coach Frank Lynch was openly enthusiastic about this year's team. After the Red-Gray scrimmage last Saturday, the players appeared to be in better physical condition, and are now ready for competition, whereas last year, according to Lynch, the team was about a week behind. Lynch was most pleased with the fact that this year they have the key position of quarterback filled already, as opposed to last year when they were still looking for a quarterback well into the season.

The quarterbacks scheduled for the two offensive units at the Pacific Grove Jamboree this Friday afternoon are Frank Lucido and Jeff Lee. Lynch has divided the offense for the Jamboree into two units. Behind QB Frank Lucido in the first unit are Bruce Crane at fullback, Bob Ingram at tailback, Dan Rudolph at wingback, and

Continued on page 9

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Valley entries

the 4-H "Off to a Good Start" and vegetable displays competition.

ENTOMOLOGY

Kati Walsh and James Bruce Walsh, both of the Boronda 4-H Club, both took first place ribbons in the 4-H Entomology judging.

JUNIOR BAKED GOODS

Debbie Jameson of Carmel Valley brought home two firsts, one second and one third in the junior home economics baked goods division for bakers 16 and under.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Three Valley girls brought home ribbons in the 4-H home furnishings judging, including: Laurie McGlochlin, two firsts, one second, Boronda; Sarah Hicks, Boronda, one second, and one third; Stacey Hicks, one second, Boronda.

FOOD PREPARATION

Several Carmel Valley young people received ribbons in the 4-H food preparation competitions, including: Ashley Swanson, one first, one second; Louise Boone, one second; Sharon Collins, one second; Jimmy Lynn Friday, one first; Kimberly Ann Friday, one second; Susan Lockwood, two thirds.

Mary Stevenson, two seconds; Sara Stevenson, one second, one third; Cara Yuma, one first; Hyllery Yuma, one first.

ART EXHIBIT

Phyllis Read of Carmel

Valley won third place in the traditional painting category of the art exhibit this year for her oil painting "Lady."

CRAFTS

Eleanor Harder of Carmel Valley won first and third places in the miscellaneous crafts category at the fair. Sheri Tate was a second place class winner in that category. Earl Bates of Carmel Valley was a first place class winner in the textiles and spinning category of crafts competition.

PRESERVED FOODS

RAdm and Mrs. C.E. Dickenson of Carmel Valley led the line-up of valley winners in the food preservation category at the fair in the released results. Other Valley winners included: Patty Halton, one first; Joyce R. Oross, one first, once second. Mrs. Oross also received second place in the Spreckels Jelly Special Awards grants.

BAKED GOODS

Several Carmel Valley bakers won honors in the baked goods competition, including Ginnie Ann Bosso, Carmel Valley, two firsts, three seconds, one third; Charlla Daro, one first; Patricia Jameson, one first, one second, one third;

FLORICULTURE

Among the Carmel Valley winners in the floriculture division were: Mrs. D. Bradburn, second, third; RAdm and Mrs. C.E. Dickenson, one first, four seconds, one third; Didi

Maynard, three firsts, seven seconds, four thirds; Jeannette Swanson, one third; Lloyd Swanson, two seconds;

AGRICULTURE

Bob Wilson of Carmel Valley was only two points behind the sweepstakes winner in the grain and dry bean division of the fair this year, taking three firsts and one second. Other Carmel Valley gardeners and growers scored highly in category sweepstakes. Results include:

Fruit and pod vegetables: Santos Minjares of Carmel Valley, second in sweepstakes (three firsts, two seconds, four thirds); Joyce Oross, third in sweepstakes (one first, one second, one third); Inez Alvarado, one first, one second.

Leafy and stem vegetables: Santos Minjares, first in sweepstakes (seven firsts, eight seconds, five thirds); Inez Alvarado, third in sweepstakes (two firsts, five seconds, two thirds); Russell Wolter, two seconds, one third.

Root, bulb and tuber vegetables: Santos Minjares, third in sweepstakes (one first, four seconds, six thirds); Inez Alvarado, one third.

Vine crops: Santos Minjares, second in sweepstakes (three firsts, four seconds, two thirds); Russell Wolter, one first, one second; Joyce Oross, one first, one second.

Deciduous fruit: Santos Minjares, first in sweepstakes (six firsts, eight seconds, two thirds); Russell Wolter, three firsts, three seconds.

Junior horse show entries open

All young equestrians (to age 17) are invited to compete in the 10th Annual Junior Horse Show benefiting Children's Hospital Medical Center, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27 and 28 at the Community Horsemen's Arena, Livermore.

The event, sponsored by Mulberry Branch, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

Proceeds for the Hospital will be earned through the modest entry fees for the show participants. There will be no charge for spectators.

The show is approved by the Pacific Horse Hunter, Jumper and Stock Association and by the California State Horsemen's Association.

Prospective entrants may contact Mrs. Robert Patterson, 4329 Drake Ct. Livermore, 94550 (447-3239) or the event chairman, Mrs. Rundstrom at 447-2056.

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WE DELIVER

May baby

Jody and Keith May who have been based in Hawaii for two years returned to the Mainland in June and have made their temporary quarters at the El Caminito Road home of her parents, Louise and Tony Steliga, while awaiting the birth of Melissa Ann.

Miss May arrived at Fort Ord Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 8½ oz. on August 7. She is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jake May of Carmel and the third grandchild for the Steligas.

Jody and Melissa will be leaving later this month to join L. Cpl. May whose new assignment with the Marine Corps is at Camp Pendleton.

Book sale

Former Valley-ite Janet Gaasch, who serves as President of the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library, called to set the date for the Sixth Annual Used Book Sale to be sponsored by the group, October 17-18 at the Carmel Masonic Temple, 7th and Lincoln in Carmel. Hours will be from 10 to 5.

Persons wishing to donate books may leave them at the main desk of the Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street or call the Library, 624-4629, for pick-up. Admiral Edwin Layton, chairman of the sale, says, "We can also use your paperbacks, sheet music, records, prints and paintings, and contributors will earn a tax deduction."

Also working with the book sale will be Mrs. Leighton Phillips, chairperson of the Pricing Committee, Mrs. Van King who will be in charge of cashiers, and Mrs. Sydney Crane, chairperson of sales personnel. Mrs. Ronny Gaasch will handle publicity.

"We wanted to give you sufficient time to check your home libraries for discards," said Janet, "and help us to make this the best sale ever. All proceeds will go to the library."

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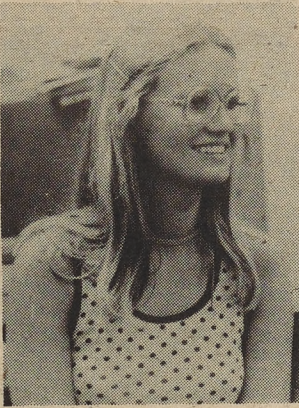


WOMEN'S EXERCISE CLASS

The Carmel Police Youth Athletic Association will sponsor free exercise sessions for women of the Carmel area on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Sunset gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sessions will be open to all ages. Director George duBets will provide instruction in calisthenics, body toning, and necessary exercises for weight control. Participants will be required to wear appropriate gym clothing and may bring their own personal exercise mats. Those interested may call duBets at Sunset gym, 624-0535, after 5:30 p.m. for prior enrollment information. The first session will start Tuesday Sept. 9.

MONTEREY PENINSULA STROKE CLUB

Meetings on the third Thursday of every month starting Sept. 18 at The Neighborhood Center, on the corner of Lighthouse and Dickman, across from Consuelo's Restaurant and the Social Security Office in New Monterey. Club membership is for stroke victims, their families and friends. No fees or dues. There will be professional people available to teach rehabilitation and help people learn to be independent. For information call Sue Roper RN at 373-2731.



EVA LJOSLAND

Eva likes what she sees

Carmel's American Field Service exchange school student experienced her first day in an American high school on Tuesday. She is Eva Ljosland, 17, of Lier, Norway.

Eva will spend a year in Carmel taking a variety of classes at Carmel High School. She is living with Mr.

and Mrs. Kirk Hiaasen and their son Eric of Carmel.

Eva said the Carmel landscape and climate is very different from that to which she is accustomed but added "I'm quite sure I like it!" Ironically, Norway is suffering a heat wave these days that has driven temperatures up to 95 degrees,

the highest they've been in over a hundred years, while Eva is shivering in the fog in "sunny California."

School in Norway is very different from the public schools in America.

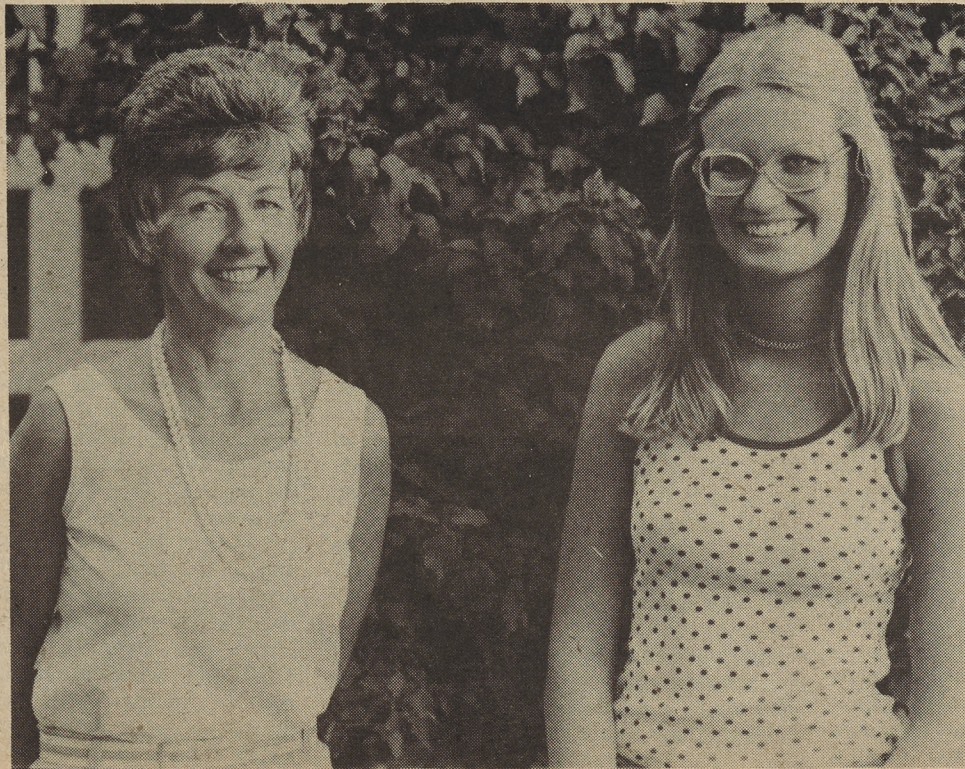
"Secondary education in Norway is voluntary. I chose to attend academic school which lasts three years. In the academic schools we choose a track and mine is natural science," she explained.

Last year in Drammen where Eva went to school she studied chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics, English, French, history and religion. She also took classes in physical education and music. School meant between four and five hours of homework each night.

Her hobbies include sewing and cross-country skiing. She is also a Girl Scout leader.

Eva's parents attended the University of Minnesota and her brother attended school in Nebraska for a year as an AFS student. Eva has studied English in school for seven years and speaks it fluently.

Throughout the year she will be "just part of the family." She will participate in AFS get-togethers and is looking forward to a trip to Disneyland with her host family.



AFS STUDENT EVA LJOSLAND and host mother, Mrs. Kirk Hiaasen

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STORE FOR BOYS & STUDENTS
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332 Main St. Salinas HA 2-2806

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Carmel Valley Village 659-4566
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Last Chance... Buy one gallon of BOYSEN PAINT NOW and get 2nd GALLON FREE
Sale ends Sept. 7th (624-8541 phone)
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center Carmel Valley Rd. & Hwy. 1
624-8541

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on call 24 hours
CARMEL VALLEY ANSWERING SERVICE
ART DUNN
OWNER-MANAGER

Complete Secretarial Service
Rita Gray
659-4087
Will pick-up & deliver Very Reasonable Rates

More coaches

Craig Parker at split end. In the first unit line is Scott Johnson at center, Clinton Wilson and Mark Porch at guards, Jeff Dahlgren and Jud Boone at tackles, and Tony Scardina at tight end. In the second offensive unit, Jeff Lee at QB, Joe Cate at fullback, Peter Roling at tailback, Lee Geiger at wingback, and Jim Irwin at split end. In the second unit line are Jeff Dahlgren at center, Craig Eisenberg and Mike Topham, guards, Ed

Noble and Mike Goodhue, tackles, and Derk Sutton, tight end.

Lynch explained the division into units: "In the Jamboree, we'll run the two complete offensive units, one for two 15-minute quarters, the other for the other two quarters, and it's our intention this year, at least in pre-league games, to put in a different offensive unit every time we have possession of the ball. We have close to a 50-man roster, and we want to play everyone as much as possible."

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Hardware Store
★ after 5 pm 624-6797

Calendar

BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Carmel headquarters from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 11. Carmel Red Cross offices are located at Eighth and Dolores. Light refreshments are served donors.

FREE FILM

A free film on the Netsilik Eskimos will be presented at the Learning Co., 5th Street near Junipero, at 7 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 15. The film is an ethnological record of the Stone Age hunting people. A detailed account of daily activities, migrating patterns, hunting technology and social life will be featured in the five-hour film. Peter Nabakov, author of works on Indian life, will introduce the film and guide discussion.

HALF ARABIAN HORSE SHOW

Champions from all over the western states will compete in the Pacific Slopes Championship classes at the Half Arabian Horse Show to be held Sept. 6 and 7 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. A Half Arabian horse is sired by an Arabian stallion out of a mare of any other breed so there is a great variety of color, size and skills. These shows are noted for their action and beautiful horses, especially popular is the native costume class. Some of the highlights of the show will be the Arabian Stallion Parade, Parade of Champions, and the Private Treaty Sales. The Monterey Show will benefit the Greater Monterey Bay Area Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Saturday and Sunday morning shows are free. Admission will be charged at the Saturday shows at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. General admission \$2.50; children \$1.50, box seats \$5 and full box is \$25.00. For more information call 724-3593 or 663-2539.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

On Wednesday, Sept. 10, Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a luncheon meeting at Del Mesa Carmel at 12:30. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Stuart Blythe, 624-7346, or Mrs. Bruce Hanger, 624-7167.

Wah Ming Chang

Now designing for himself

Wah Ming Chang has been responsible for creating Walt Disney's "Bambi," Liz Taylor's headress for her role in "Cleopatra," and an endless number of monster men for the "Star Trek" television series. And that's just for a start.

Chang, who has resided in Carmel Valley since 1970, will display a number of bronze and wood sculptures at the Seaside City Hall during the month of September. Along with these displays will be examples of his previous work — puppets and dinosaurs used in animated cartoons, movies, and television programs.

The sculptures include realistic designs of animals and people. He has done a series which he calls his "endangered species" series. It includes small lifelike statues of bears, pelicans, sea otters, wolves, zebras, koala bears and eagles. The series is sold in various galleries across the country.

The exhibit will also include a number of more abstract pieces. One particularly outstanding piece is a combination walnut-bronze design of two humans in an embrace. The two figures, made of the contrasting materials, fit together perfectly to form one sculpture.

Chang has become the versatile artist he is after a life-long interest in art. Born in Honolulu, Hawaii in 1917 he moved to San Francisco when he was two years old. Both parents were artists and Chang himself, at the tender age of ten years, was having exhibitions of his etchings and block printing at the Palace of Legion of Honor.

As a high school student in Los Angeles he began making puppets and several years later was responsible for the animated cartoon characters of Pinocchio, Bambi, and the assorted fairies and witches

sprinkled throughout the Gimmis' Fairy Tales.

His puppets were sturdy little characters whose bodies were able to bend practically all over.

"Through the use of balls and sockets we were able to construct them so they could be moved for each frame," he explained. "There are 24 frames to a second of film, so that means an action that takes one second take 24 different pictures.

His dwarfs and ghouls also sported various plastic face masks that could be popped on and off the puppet's skull to show various facial expressions.

Chang pointed to a photograph of a double row of masks of the same face but with the mouth in varying degrees of openness. "We made all those in order to film a yawn," he explained.

Some of his puppets were merely skeletons, developed to aid the animations which were drawn by the artists. A number of others however were filmed directly.

A Saturday morning television program called "The Land of the Lost" is using the same dinosaurs Chang designed a number of years ago.

Along with two partners, Chang worked on a number of pictures requiring special effects such as "Tom Thumb," "Jack the Giant Killer," "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" and "The Time Machine" for which they received two Academy Awards.

But since moving away from Hollywood his emphasis has changed somewhat. He has made a number of educational films including one called "Otters, Clowns of the Sea." The film has been shown on local television stations and in schools.



BEFORE SETTLING IN Carmel Valley five years ago, artist Wah Chang was the creator of puppets for animated films. Those above are from the film "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm."

Documentaries set

"Western Civilisation: Majesty or Madness?" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 7, Sunday, at the Hidden Valley Music Institutes in cooperation with Monterey Peninsula College.

"Western Civilisation" recreates the turning point of western culture by intersecting many disciplines, including world history,

literature, political and social science, the humanities, sciences and philosophy.

The series will be presented in a combined program by MPC and Carmel's Sunset Cultural Center beginning Sept. 10 and continuing weekly through February of next year in conjunction with the

"Ascent of Man" series.

Each program at the center will be at 8 p.m. and consists of three parts. The Ascent of Man deals with man's history as a phenomenon in which science emerges as a natural activity and explores in-depth the many scientific discoveries that have shaped man's history.

HVMS

A fine concert

By DR. IRVING
W. GREENBERG

The fifth and final concert of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars on Saturday, Aug. 30, featured the conductor, Dr. Michael Zearott, as the piano soloist in the Ludwig van Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor. Also on the program was a performance of J.S. Bach's Violin Concerto in E major, BWV 1042, with concertmaster, David Stenske, as the violin soloist, and the Johannes Brahms Symphony No. 3 in F major, Op. 90.

In the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor, with Michael Zearott conducting the orchestra from the keyboard, the composer outgrew the model established by Mozart and began to assert his own original personality. In it, he endows the solo instrument with new breadth and dimension, while providing the orchestra with an altogether new symphonic scope. This work is marked by strokes of audacity and is permeated with an atmosphere of authority and conviction. The long, orchestral introduction, preceding the soloist's entrance was firmly and convincingly established by the unison strings of the orchestra, presenting the two main themes in a vivid manner — the first, strong and vigorous, and the second, pleasant and pastoral. These themes were handled with great rhythmic skill and melodic variety by the ensemble. Michael Zearott then entered, taking the first theme as a point of departure, and making it elegant and graceful in his rendition by his incredible proficiency in the use of trills, runs, arpeggi, and further embellishments. The interplay between the soloist and the tutti was conceived with assurance, integrity, and mastery. The cadenza was displayed by Dr. Zearott as a brilliant extension of the movement, and not as an individual entity divorced from the main body, thus creating unity and harmonic purpose.

In the Largo, the pianist opened with a beautiful statement of a thoroughly romantic phrasing. The sweet and thoughtful period was further enhanced by Dr. Zearott's wonderful modulation, resulting in a second period of exultant tenderness. This long flowing melody by the pianist was answered by the orchestra with a distinctive assertive flair.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name The House of Styles Coiffures at Carmel Valley Village Center, Carmel Valley, Ca.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 17, 1975.

Marie J. Gomez
767 Bedford Dr.
Salinas, Ca. 93901

This business was conducted by an Individual.

Signed: Marie J. Gomez

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 20, 1975.

Dates of Publication:

August 28, 1975
Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1975

CV 008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5196-15

The following person is doing business as: The House of Styles Coiffures at 57 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Corner of Pilot Rd. Carmel Valley, Ca.

Marie J. Gomez
767 Bedford Dr.
Salinas, Calif. 93901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

Signed: Marie J. Gomez

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 20, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

Expires Dec. 31, 1980

Dates of Publication:

August 28, 1975
September 4, 11, 18, 1975

CV 007

Special Notices

YOGO FIRMS AND tones muscles, promotes flexibility, vitality and deep relaxation of body and mind. Richard Hittleman's Yoga For Health Schools' Fall Semester begins in Carmel, Monterey and Fort Ord the week of 9-22. For free brochure phone 624-1990. Be sure to watch the all new, color version of the Yoga For Health television show beginning 9-22 on channels 7,9,14, and 54.

WOULD YOU LIKE to join a local square dance club? Join our learners group now. Call 659-4044 or 624-0637.

CHECKING ACCOUNT USERS only: Save \$50. to \$150. extra a year if you write 10 checks or more a month. Free advance information from Box 5002, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAINING for volunteer telephone counselors begins soon. For information call 373-0713 or 373-6363.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures and organizations. Phone 624-0788, 624-3415, or 624-1982.

NICE TWICE, a new resale shop for ladies fashions, is located at the corner of Calle Principal and Franklin in Monterey. Hours: 10-5:30, Tuesday thru Saturday. Consignments by appointment. 373-5665.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS. Hot enclosed mineral bath, two outdoor pools, picnicking, camp, overnight cottages. Eight miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

Lost & Found

I LOST MY prescription glasses while playing in the ocean at the Ocean Avenue beach. They are semi-tortoise shell, photo-grey lenses(thick) and rather square shaped(almost manly). Contact Florence Ross, (408) 292-2434 or 244-2228

LOST: SIBERIAN HUSKY. Silver and grey coat, 7 months old, male. Lost in Turner Creek area of Palo Colorado Canyon August 15th. Answers to the name of "Taman." 625-2836.

Classified ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

1 TIME	30' WORD
2 TIMES	40' WORD
3 TIMES	55' WORD
4 TIMES	60' WORD

Each additional week:
15' per word

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Inst

TUTOR serio guida class musi 625-

PIANO avail 2440

YOGA 17 Cent Pho broo

Situ War

CARET quiet local care write 4161

YOUNG care Beac resid Expe gard Excl no and Fran

classified ads

classified ads run in BOTH The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook for one LOW price. 624-3881

Pets & Livestock

THREE BABY KITTENS need loving home--old enough to make a move. 624-3267, evenings only.

Services Offered

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, new construction, repairs. Ken Johnson, license No. 93729. 394-1120.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, every day.

WILL TAKE CARE of your garden or any yardwork with tender loving care. Please call Sunny. 624-5760 (6 a.m. - 11 a.m.)

PLUMBING, semi-retired plumber available anytime. Call Fred evenings and weekends. 375-7881.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by professional with 15 years experience, reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph diMauro, 624-1207.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. Free estimates, free pick up and delivery. In and out -- keep phoning! 373-7992.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING and repairs. Small jobs wanted. Call an expert, 375-6596 evenings.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

EXPERT HOUSE PAINTER at prices you can afford. Free estimates. 659-4209.

SCANDANAVIAN PAINTER, dependable, reasonable. Eighteen years in Carmel. Free estimates. 624-1608.

CARPENTRY BY RELIABLE resident. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

GENERAL GARDENING, anytime, hauling, reliable, have own tools, Willie, 394-5585.

HORSE SHOEING AND TRIMMING Reasonable. Call Brian Newman, 624-4596 evenings.

Instruction

TUTORING FOR ENTHUSIASTS, serious students and lovers of guitar playing. Professional guidance by Richard Spross, classical guitar instructor on music faculty at MPC. Telephone 625-2963 mornings and evenings.

PIANO AND SINGING lessons now available with Gina Welch. 659-2440.

YOGA CLASSES BEGIN September 17 and 18 at Carmel Sunset Center. Instructor, Lori Kuhns. Phone 624-0919 or 373-7681 for brochure.

Situations Wanted

CARETAKING POSITION WANTED by quiet, dependable male. Have local experience plus excellent caretaking references. Please write: John Wilson, P.O. Box 4161, Carmel. Thank you.

YOUNG MAN 28, seeks position as caretaker in the vicinity of Pebble Beach, Carmel, or Big Sur. Former resident, excellent references. Experienced in pool maintenance, gardening, and house keeping. Exchange for room and board -- no salary necessary. Attractive and neat. Chris Michaels c/o Francis Oleninski 4112 S. Rich-

mond, Chicago Ill. 60632 (312)-927-3541 associated with friends of the sea otters.

Help Wanted

DRIVER NEEDED to deliver newspapers. Thursday and Friday. Vehicle needed for Friday delivery. Salary plus mileage. Also light janitorial work. About 20 hours weekly. Apply in person, Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores Street between 7th and 8th, Carmel. EOE M-F.

CIRCULATION - BOOKKEEPING CLERK part-time. 12-5 Monday, Wednesdays, Thursdays. \$2.25-\$2.40 hourly. Apply in person. The Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. EOE-MF.

COPY ARTIST DESIRED with experience to apint on needlepoint canvas. Knowledge of needlepoint necessary. Excellent, pleasant working conditions. Write Box 1332, Carmel. Send portfolio and phone number for interview.

POSITION OPEN for part time steady gardener. Mid-valley area. Phone 659-2268.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY, student. Gardening, etc. part-time. \$2.10 hourly. 624-7311 evenings.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION, LOCAL performing arts organization. Detailed work, some office skills, deal with public. Part-time to start. 624-1521.

CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? Need extra money? Help working mother with house cleaning MWF 9-1 or tuesday-Friday 9-3. Los Ranchitos area CV 659-4487

WAITRESS, attractive young lady of good taste needed. 20 to 30 hours per week. Apply at Le Bistro, San Carlos just south of Ocean.

BUS BOY, neat young men desiring after school and evening work. Apply at Le Bistro, San Carlos just south of Ocean.

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: Some items free! Items include corner unit, double bed, lamps, chair, turn table, clothes, etc. One block from Mid Valley Safeway. 27950 Dorris Drive, Carmel Valley.

Business Opportunities

SPECIALISTS MONTEREY REALTY COMPANY. We have over 100 businesses for sale in ten different cities from \$2,000 to \$2,000,000. If we don't have what you want in our two offices we'll locate it for you through our out of town and out of state cooperating business opportunity brokers. Should you wish to sell your business call on us for appraisal and advice. Take advantage of our national advertising at no cost to you. 375-9838 Where Cass and Webster Meet

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VILLAGE FAIR ANTIQUES--20 shops under one roof. 417 Trout Gulch Road, Aptos. Hours: 10:00-5:00, Thursday thru Sunday. (408)688-9883.

Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE, NEW Country French Chair. Only \$150. 625-2629.

SINGLE MAHOGANY BEDSTEAD, pineapple posters. Best offer. 624-8261 ext. 443.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 23x35...used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for \$12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

NATIVE PLANTS -- our specialty. Redwood Nursery, 2800 El Rancho Drive, Santa Cruz, on Highway 17 south of Scotts Valley-Santa Cruz Frontage Road. 438-2844.

BEAUTIFUL MEDITERRANEAN-GERMAN shrunk, 12 ft. x 7 ft. Call 394-3601.

PATRICK FLETCHER -- One of a kind necklaces, jewelry, gem stones, silver beads, etc. Quality, good prices. In beautiful sunny Carmel Valley, No. 9 Del Fino Place, 659-4722. Wholesale and retail. Turquoise, opal, etc. Across from Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant, best in area.

FOR SALE: SEASONED oak and pine from the Hollister area. Oak \$85.-cord, Pine \$70.-cord, \$50.-1/2 cord, \$25. 1/4 cord. Delivered and stacked. 628-3432.

HAND TRUCK for sale. 659-2346 evenings.

SEASONED OAK WOOD. \$50.-cord. You haul. 659-3380 after eight.

USED LUMBER, clean reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES. Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month -- Lincoln Green Cottages by week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

CARMEL RENTAL, MONTH of September. 3 bedroom home, furnished, fireplace, close to beach and town. 624-3438 or box 72, Carmel.

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS -- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$650 or shorter term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment, 11-4. 625-1400.

A-FRAME STUDIO apartment. Fireplace, light cooking. Sleeps three. \$95.-week. 624-1608.

Wanted To Rent

STANFORD GRADUATE COUPLE seeks housing in Monterey Peninsula area. Like to housesit-work in exchange for rent. Have one year local volunteer commitment. References. Call collect (415) 854-3435.

MIDDLE AGED WIDOW, long-time local resident with excellent references desires a permanent, unfurnished, 1 bedroom cottage, guest house or apartment with privacy in Carmel or Carmel area. 624-4625.

CARMEL PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks guest cottage or studio. Excellent local references. 624-0404.

WANTED: GARAGE ON yearly leased for storage. Phone evenings, 624-3113.

For Rent Commercial

DOUD ARCADE: office space for rent; 207 sq. ft. \$110 per month. 525 sq. ft. \$250 per month. Call Carmel Realty 624-6484.

CARMEL OFFICE for rent. Upper level. 373-2795.

MEDICAL OFFICE, CUSTOM built for full facilities 1,000 sq. ft. well located between two shopping centers on Carmel Rancho Blvd. Call Ralph Stean 624-5003.

For Rent

CHARMING TWO BEDROOM, two bath unfurnished Carmel woods. Low maintenance, very clean. \$350 per month. No children please! Owner 624-2137.

CUTE, CONTEMPORARY, TWO bedroom, 1 bath, only 5 years young. In the "woods" adults only. \$320 per month, first and last month. Available September 25. 624-2137

NEEDED: 1 or 2 mature room mates to share beautiful 3 bedroom home in Carmel with male. Excellent location, close to beach and shopping area. Inquire days, 758-8271, ask for Larry B.

QUAINT CARMEL, ONE BEDROOM cottage with fireplace in lovely and tranquil oak setting on Mission between 11th and 12th. Adults, no pets. \$250 month, no utilities. Available September 8. Serious inquires. 624-4429

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME Park, Santa Cruz County's newest luxury adult park. Models on display that qualify for 5 per cent income tax deduction. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

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CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE studio apartment with built-ins, carpet and drapes. \$175. 659-4474.

CARMEL VALLEY SPANISH style three bedroom, two bath plus private studio apartment. Pool, orchard, greenhouse. Long lease, negotiable. 625-2105.

CARMEL, LEASE, MINIMUM 1 year. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home within a few steps of Carmel shopping. No pets, no sub-teens. Quiet couple preferred. Full references required. \$345 month, includes gardener. Call Agent, 624-3829.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

TWO BEDROOM, TWO bath Brick Colonial. One block to beach, \$425. per month, lease to June 1976. To inspect, call 625-2378.

CHARMING 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath house close to town and beach. Several lovely patios, quiet and private. Washer, dryer and dishwasher included. Unfurnished. \$400. 625-0280.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE -- Luxury large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in four-plex. Fireplace, self cleaning oven, self defrosting

refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet and drapes. Private patio, beautiful view, on lease \$350. month 659-4474

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HACIENDA CARMEL one bedroom unit. Lovely views and Garden. \$33,000 firm. 624-8261, ext. 230 or 489.

Acreage

OCEANFRONT LOTS: TWO acres on Kaster Point, 11 miles South of Carmel. Water, power, phone underground. Superb views. Avis O. Read, August 31-September 7 telephone 624-3516.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS LOT. Fantastic View. Sell or trade, water available. 625-2629.

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Senior Sales Director

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*Carmel Plaza has great toys,
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B. COME FLY A KITE offers such a grand variety of highly individual kites. Some are strong and vigorous while others are delicate and graceful. Lance holds one of the popular new mylar models that is surprisingly easy to fly.

D. BOOKS INC. has a complete choice of children's books, from infants to early teenagers. You'll find both hard back and inexpensive paperback versions of children's classics in a special section. Just turn your youngsters loose and see how quickly they find the book they want!

C. THE LITTLE ARK shows Stephen (foreground) in a French shirt & Italian Piccolino sweater. Stephanie wears French pants and a sweater & blouse of German fabric. Jennifer models a jumper & blouse from Germany and Joelle's sailor dress is strictly USA by Biquette.

E. THE CARMEL SPORT SHOP features gear and clothing for the games people play and the emphasis is on high quality. Whether you choose a warm-up suit or athletic equipment, camping gear or a skateboard, you'll find the very latest styles here.

Just about everyone 'round here knows where Carmel Plaza is ... but few realize what exciting shops there are here for youngsters and teenagers. Of course there's a candy store, Adam's Eden of Flavors and there are several restaurants at The Plaza that serve delicious ice cream and other treats.

But here we've featured shops for kids of all ages:

A. THINKER TOYS has a fine collection of building sets that introduce children to the fun of creating buildings, bridges, cars or planes. Sometimes big kids join in the fun and learn, too! Come choose something fascinating from a fabulous selection.

CARMEL PLAZA'S ACROSS FROM THE PARK ON OCEAN AVENUE